

KEEP-TEN

KEEP OUT!



KEPT \$1800

At registration this Fall, Laurentian students were 'treated' to a new public service -- Keep - 10. All full-time students received the card courtesy of the S.G.A. executive, specifically, Jacobs and Campeau. Because LU students paid a dollar of their SGA fees into this 'service', we decided to do some investigating in the matter.

For the benefit of newcomers to LU, this is how K-10 began. About a year ago the venture started out as profit-oriented business. Fred Mann and Mike Hennessey were its instigators. At that time the cards were selling for \$3 each, with the student being under no obligation to buy one. The program had little success. With the departure of Mr. Hennessey from LU, K-10 became the sole responsibility of Mr. Mens, who is a Commerce rep. on SGA.

This summer, Malcolm and Roger (without SGA council's approval), agreed with Mr. Mens to place a K-10 card in each full-

time student's student ID card. They also paid Mr. Mens one dollar for each card. You might say "What the hell, what's a buck", but remember, Fred Mens made \$1800.00 out of the whole deal -- and it was taken from the student's pockets! In late October, SGA council censured Malcolm and Roger for their misdeed. This is like slapping the wrists of the hands in the cookie jar. A motion was also moved to have the amount given to Keep-10 taken from salaries of the SGA executives but was withdrawn.

K-10 services have been extended to students at Cambrian College, St. Charles and High-Tech. In conversation with St. Chuck's President of Student's Council, we learned that students, although not forced to purchase a card, did not react to K-10 in a big way. About 20 out of 540 students made this purchase. High-Tech students have only had the opportunity this week to buy a K-10 card. He tried to have the Councils buy a large number of K-10 cards, about \$500 worth and sell them to students. Of course, since Mens would have already been paid, these student Councils would be left holding the bag in the event of no sales. Neither St. Charles nor High-Tech had the money to risk. Money-hungry nature of this operation is apparent.

his end of the bargain by doing bugger-all about advertising the K-10 stores. This is just about all that has been done for virtually, the only advertising displayed has been K-10 signs on the bulletin boards at the University.

CONS OF KEEP TEN

There are several restrictions to the K-10 service.

1. The card must be presented prior to purchase.
2. The card is valid only on cash sales, not on credit cards, etc.
3. The card is not valid for on-sale items.

As will be shown, these stipulations make K-10 useless in a number of stores.

If you look at the list of businesses provided by Keep-10, you can see that some stores, like Industrial Printing will not likely be visited by the average student. Students, in fact, likely frequent the stores on the list during sale-time, when K-10 is not recognized.

In our diggings, we found other bits of info that show K-10 to be not all it makes out to be ...

CORTINA QUILTS IN NOV.

As of Nov. 30th, 1973, Cortina Pizza will not recognize K-10 cards. We spoke with the manager of Mrtindale Cortina and found that Cortina allows a 10% discount anyway on orders for two or more pizzas, and free delivery for bulk orders to LU residences. He felt that K-10 is worthless because it hasn't helped to increase business and students aren't using them. He feels that the lack of promotion of K-10 by its owner hasn't been any help to the businessmen or to the student population, and that, if the student's best interest are to be served, K-10 should be explicit as to what it involves.

Stainless Steel Stores are another client of K-10. But, the card is valid only during months of Sept '73, Jan. '74, and June '74. For one thing, we received the K-10 card at registration, the middle of Sept., Jan. was a chosen month because it is the time of continued on page 3

BANKRUPT K-10 STORES

Last year, two businesses who recognized K-10 in their stores went out of business, A & M Records and Stop 22. Now, this year two more stores of the 33 which are on the K-10 list have also folded, Studio 78 and Claude Corville's Gentlemen's Apparel. Of the 27 K-10 store managers spoken with, all but one felt that the card did very little to drum up more business. In fact, many of the store managers were having second thoughts about K-10 idea. In the agreement, Fred Mens stated that if the stores honoured K-10 card, the stores would receive some sort of 'unspecified' advertising. Mens, with his 'unspecified' advertising, can still keep

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"I had hoped to make 5,000 dollars on it this year"

Fred Mens

Prices - KEEP-10 stores & competitors

RECREATION:	Item # 1	Item # 2	Item # 3	Item # 4	Item # 5	Item # 6
De Marco Bros. K-10	\$125.00	\$111.00	\$26.00	N/A	\$44.95	\$21.00
Vic Surplus & Marine K-10	\$125.00	\$114.00	\$26.00	N/A	N/A	N/A
The Bait Shop K-10	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$16.95	\$38.20	\$17.85
Eaton's	N/A	\$89.98	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Can. Tire	\$99.00	\$83.00	N/A	N/A	\$16.88	N/A
Consumer's Distributors	N/A	\$69.97	\$19.97	\$11.97	\$19.97	\$10.97

Item # 1:	C.C.M. Skates (Super Tacks)	Item # 2:	C.C.M. Skates (Tack Prolite)
Item # 3:	C.C.M. Skates	Item # 4:	Algonquin Spinning Rod T10-554
Item # 5:	Mitchell-Garcia Spinning Reel, Series 300/301	Item # 6:	Mitchell-Garcia Spinning Reel, Series 320/321

do it do it.....

do it is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a "blurb" in this section, submit it either in typed form or by phone to the lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

WEDNESDAY NOV. 7TH

Great Hall 8 pm - Midnight
"GREASER NIGHT"... featuring
the one & only "GREASEBALL
BOOGIE BAND" LU & Cambrian
students - \$1 Guests - \$2
Slick back your hair, put on your
shades and sneakers and slide in
for some shit-kicking sounds.

THURSDAY NOV. 8TH

4:30 pm Room 267 PE centre
CURLING CLUB MEETING ...
everyone welcome.

LE VOYAGEUR 4pm-Midnight...
this week's entertainment ...
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everyone's taste.

FRIDAY NOV. 9TH

LE VOYAGEUR 4pm-Midnight...
MUSIC MACHINE

SATURDAY NOV. 10TH

LE VOYAGEUR 8pm until 1am...
MUSIC MACHINE

FRASER AUDITORIUM 8:30 pm
OFY & SGA presents a benefit for
"NORTHERN LIGHTS" Folk Fes-
tival featuring:
JIM CORCORAN
THE GOOD BROTHERS
PAUL DUNN
MUDLAKE STRING BAND
JOE PROBST
ALISON REYNOLDS
BOB PAQUETTE AND FRIENDS
Admission - \$2 advance \$2.50 at
the door. Advance tickets avail-
able at Silvermans Box Office,
SGA, LU., & Mr. Legs.

SUNDAY NOV. 11TH

FRASER AUDITORIUM - 6:30 pm
& 9 pm.
SGA Movie Series ... "KELLY'S
HEROES". Admission \$1.

MONDAY NOV. 12TH

LE VOYAGEUR 4pm-Midnight...
Beer 40 cents, Liquor 65 cents ...
no entertainment ... just "shoot
the breeze, read, watch TV ...
relax!

TUESDAY NOV. 13TH

FRASER AUD. 4 pm & 8 pm ...
Les Grandes Films. LE MES-
SAGER (Go Between)
Admission \$1.

Black Fly Film Festival

Something new to the Sudbury area, the Black Fly Film Festival, will be held at Garson-Falconbridge Secondary School on November 16th and 17th.

The growing conscience of film art in Canada will be reflected in the entries of both the students and open class film competition on the many screening and displays.

The Festival will also demonstrate the growing interest the Canadian public has in both film and its closely related medium of television. Workshops in both fields will be held during the run of the festival. Television workshops will be conducted for varying periods in the professionally equipped Studio provided by the Ontario Educational Communications Authority. Two of the workshops will be limited to students and staff under the Sudbury Board of Education. Two sessions will be open to students under the jurisdiction of other boards and to the general public. All of the film workshops are opened to the public and cover a range of topics from the use of film and other media in the classroom to projected images from still pictures.

Five sets of screenings have been arranged, all free of charge. Three of the series will be open to the public, and include such films as "Mon Oncle Antoine", Peter Rowe's "Neon Palace", a film on the making of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, and a series of classics from Dracula to the comedy of W.C. Fields and Mae West. A series of specially selected films for children will also be screened to enter-

tain the youngsters while their parents look around and attend the workshops.

A number of distributors will also have screening rooms set up during the festival, and some will feature workshops are part of their presentations.

Of course, the main focus of the festival is the competitions. Black Fly has two -- one for students and one open to any Canadian film maker. Awards for the student competition have been donated by various parties. The Best Film Award in each of the six categories - script, documentary production, sound track, dramatic

production, animated production and cinematography, will receive a \$50 cash prize, donated by Falconbridge Nickel Mines. Other and special awards will be made at the discretion of the judges. In the open competition, the Best Film will receive the Falconbridge Best Film Award, which is accompanied by a cash prize. Both competitions will be judged by a panel of nationally and internationally known film makers.

Registration for the workshops and inquiries for more information should be addressed to the Black Fly Festival, in care of the high school in

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Ukrainian Christmas. Not many students make this a reason for shopping Stainless Steel in Jan. Even if they did, would they bypass the sale items to use K-10 on list price items? January is sale month at Stainless Steel.

Demarco Sporting Goods has had its share of problems with K-10. If equipment is ordered in bulk for team purposes, there is a 20% reduction in price. To students involved in school sports, they sell

sporting goods at a 10% discount. This invalidates the K-10 card by definition. Problems have arisen when students demand the K-10 discount on top of the special student rate.

Two flower shops are listed by K-10. Buying plants and flowers is relatively high on a students' shopping list. Graduations, formal etc., are not frequent incentives to buy pretty flowers. Flower Boutique offers a special 20% discount on corsages for gra-

duation anyway! At Rosary Florists, students get 15% discount just by presenting a student's card when purchasing corsages. Where's the use of K-10?

Another store honouring K-10 is Stereo World. It was learned from the manager that they sell at 30% off list price anyway. The 10% discount K-10 offers is certainly nullified here.

Comparing items in K-10 honouring stores and other stores, it was found that those businesses not re-

cognizing K-10 had prices generally lower than K-10 supporters. The accompanying charts show some of the price comparisons. Almost all non-K-10 stores are at least 10% lower in price on the same merchandise.

It appears that the great ser-

vice done students by Jacobs and Campeau has turned out to benefit really only ONE student, Fred Mens. It seems that even SGA is into the 'corporate welfare' business. Jacobs and Campeau certainly don't seem to have any regard for LU students. Their attitude is quite clear.

Meeting finally held Council accepts executive budget

"Before anybody says anything, I think I should tell you that the money for all but one item here has already been spent."

These were the words spoken by SGA President Malcolm Jacobs during the Budget Meeting held in the President's Dining Room last week.

Jacobs was referring to items listed under "services", which included the giving of \$1800 to Keep 10.

Council was most upset over this matter and a motion to have the \$1800 deducted from the salaries of the SGA executives. The motion was withdrawn but a motion to censure the executive for their actions passed almost unanimously.

This was not the only area in which the executive faced pressure from those present.

Gaston Tremblay, former editor of the French publication, Réaction, gave Jacobs and Campeau many uncomfortable moments. Tremblay wanted the council to grant Réaction monies allocated, but not spent from the academic years '71-72 and '72-73. The executive had allocated the funds left over from the year '72-73 but refused to recognize Réaction right to the surplus funds of the previous year. Tremblay stated that the Réaction's constitution stipulated that all surplus of allotted funds from year to year be given to the publication. Council agreed, and a motion to give the extra funds was passed by council.

Campeau then moved that the budget for Réaction be reduced from the allotted \$2400 to \$2000.

When questioned as to the reason why he wanted Réaction's budget reduced, Campeau replied, "Well I can't see giving all that money to a minority group". After considerable discussion, a motion was moved granting Réaction the previously allotted amount of \$2400.

Roger Campeau presented a brief to council that would completely change the structuring of the student publication Lambda. This brief called for the setting up of a Board of Directors which would consist of one faculty member, one member of the University Administration, two members of the SGA council, - one from the executive

office and one from council, two members of the Lambda staff and one student who be appointed by the other board members from the student body at large. This student could not be a member of the Lambda Staff. The Board would have absolute control of the paper. The budget of Lambda was tabled on the basis that no consultation had been held with any representative from the Lambda staff on this matter.

Council then moved to strike a task force to study the status of the paper. This task force will consist of one member of the SGA council, one member of the Lambda Staff and a neutral chairman. This committee is expected to report to the next meeting of council. Council granted Lambda an advance of \$500 until the matter is cleared up.

The University Players were allotted \$1000 by council, an increase of \$400 from their last year's budget. La Troupe, on the other hand, received \$800. Their budget from the SGA last year was \$1000.

The allotment for clubs, originally set for \$500 was raised by council to \$1000, after considerable discussion. The allotting of funds to each club will be determined by the council on the basis of each club merit.

Questions arose concerning the \$5000 allotment for concerts and dances. Roger Campeau explained to council that due to their "over zealous" business manager and "over zealous" French Vice President, the SGA had lost about \$5,500 in the two concerts these people ran!

Campeau stated that he and Jacobs were not able to find out and stop these moves in time, but gave council his assurance that he and Jacobs were firmly in control and that such lapses in good judgement would be avoided in the future. He indicated that future activities of this sort would be profitable, but failed to explain how it was that his "over zealous" business associates could book these bands without the knowledge of either himself or Jacobs, especially considering the fact that the "over zealous" French Vice President did not have the power to authorize cheques.

Inspector

"The Real Inspector Hound", an exciting murder mystery thriller, is being staged this week by the Cambrian College theatre students. It will be happening from Tuesday, November 6th to Saturday, the 10th in the Studio Theatre at

Cambrian College's Barrydowne Campus. Curtain time is 8:30pm. Admission to this play is only 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for non-students. Tickets are available at the Cambrian College Bookstore, or call 674-5129 anytime.

More KEEP-10 data

DRY CLEANERS:

	Item # 1	Item # 2	Item # 3
Lebel Cleaners K-10	\$0.95	\$1.95	\$1.50 upwards
Sudbury Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaning	\$0.95	\$1.95	\$1.25 upwards

Item # 1: Slacks (Men's or Women's)
Item # 2: Suit
Item # 3: Windbreaker, Summer, Hip-Length, Unlined

FLORISTS:

	Item # 1	Item # 2	Item # 3
Flower Boutique K-10	\$15.00	\$9.00	\$4.00 to \$6.00
Rosary Florists K-10	\$15.00	\$8.50	\$5.00
Lougheeds	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$4.00
Manitoulin	\$12.00	\$8.00	\$4.00
Magic Flower	\$12.00	\$6.00	\$5.00

Item # 1: Long-stemmed roses (wrapped)
Item # 2: Sweetheart roses (wrapped)
Item # 3: Mums, in a bunch (wrapped)

Items 1 and 2: Price stated is min. price, however price can vary upwards due to a no. of factors such as quality, and length of stem.

PAINT:

	Item # 1	Item # 2	Item # 3
St. Clair K-10	\$8.95	\$1.95	\$5.75
Colour Your World	\$7.29	\$1.55	\$4.25

Item # 1: White Latex Paint (Gallon)
Item # 2: Linseed Oil (Quart)
Item # 3: Teak Oil (Quart)

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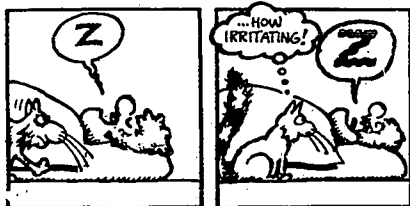
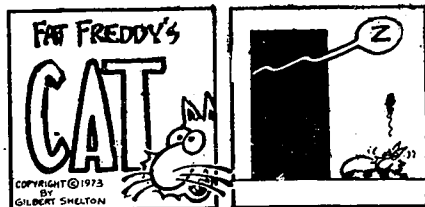
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THIS WEEK'S ISSUE
IS DEDICATED TO PIT

MARTIN. HAPPY BIRTHDAY
AND MORGUE WHO CAME
THANK TO ALL WHO CAME
OUT AND HELPED. ENDIT.



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OUTRAGE !

By Mike Slawny
SGA Council Member (UC)

The preliminary objections listed below refer to the Lambda brief presented by Roger Campeau to last Tuesday's meeting. Not all of these objections necessarily reflect the views of the majority of Lambda staff.

1. The SGA executive presentation - has been made with no previous consultation with Lambda.

2. There was no consultation with Lambda regarding the proposed advertising subsidy.

3. The introduction to Roger Campeau's brief reads in part: "If Lambda DECIDES to improve its newspaper..." Lambda is a student newspaper. The DECISION as Mr. Campeau calls it to improve the newspaper depends on the number of students who will volunteer news stories and help on production. The paper reflects the work of those working on it. Anybody who wants to work on the paper can come in anytime. All things can be improved on - Lambda is not ever was an exception!

Roger Campeau's brief contains a recommendation for a Board of Publications. This is not a new idea. Last year a n SGA task force on publications recommended the establishment of a Board of Directors for Lambda. (This and all the other recommendations of last year task force were to be considered by the new council in February. Malcolm Jacobs and Roger Campeau had consistently refused to discuss last year's brief as prepared. They figured that the matter needed "further study". For months of 'study' was already done by the last year's joint SGA-Lambda Committee!) Unlike the previous proposed Board it is unacceptable for the following reasons.

Concerning the composition of this Board of Publications.

Because Lambda is a student newspaper. The proposed inclusion of administrative and faculty members is unacceptable. Administration and faculty members can air grievances about the paper the way the students can. They can either write a letter to the Editor to express their complaints publicly or they can attend the weekly Lambda staff meetings which are open to all students.

Mr. Campeau in his great plans of a "Community" newspaper did not see fit to include any representation from clerical and maintenance workers who are also a part of the University "community." I assume this little omission from the master plan does not trouble Mr. Campeau too much!

It is difficult to see what Mr. Campeau means by SGA executive staff. In other words, office employees of the SGA could conceivably have the same status as elected members of the SGA executive.

While the proposed composition Board allows for two Lambda staff members, neither of whom can be the "Editor-in-Chief". The proposed brief stipulates that the members of the Board shall be appointed by the groups which they represent. There is a position on this Board for a "student at large" which will be appointed by the other members of the Board. Mr. Campeau must think that democracy is simply not functional - at any rate by reading the brief carefully one can get the impression that having been democratically elected by the students of this university, Mr. Campeau sees no further need for democracy.

The Campeau brief states that the composition of the Board is subject to "amendment by the Board at any time it may convene." Therefore, Mr. Campeau in setting up this little dictatorship will let it expand and or suspend its own members as it sees fit.

To guarantee the perpetuation of this little club, Mr. Campeau wishes to see no more than 4 new members on the Board every year (of a total membership of 7).

In this report, the Board of Publications is to determine editorial policy for the paper. The position of "Editor-in-Chief" would seem superfluous - for he is not part of this Board of Publications. He would be merely a messenger boy (or girl) between staff and board. But Campeau's Brief states that this "Editor-in-Chief" can be fired for editorial irrespon-

sibility. How can that be if the Editor has no say on policy? The answer is that if something backfired in the paper a Scapegoat is in a way necessary - Since the Board itself will not be bound by student opinion.

On his submission to council Campeau proposed that this Board of Publications have the sole authority to initiate and ratify revisions in this proposed by-law. This proposed procedure excludes any decision-making on this by-law (once it would pass) by SGA council or the student body. No previous group has ever had such monopolistic dictatorial power legalized.

This proposed Board of Publications is from time to time to negotiate a "contract" with the SGA determining what percentage of the budget would go to Lambda. Campeau omitted any mention of the term of such a "contract". That would probably be determined after this document would be ratified.

Campeau's brief makes a very careful distinction between this Board of Publications and the volunteer staff. The volunteer staff will work under orders from this Board, with no more than a token say in how the paper is to be run. As it is now, staff members (i.e. any people who work for the paper), can directly participate and determine the decision-making process of the paper.

Mr. Campeau no longer sees any need for staff meetings or criticism sessions to air internal grievances to the paper. In case of any division of opinion, Campeau's brief states that "The Board shall arbitrate disputes between the staff of Lambda".

Roger Campeau proposes to make this a "community newspaper" - as opposed to a student newspaper. So a certain part of \$27 SGA fee will go for a newspaper that would be a sounding board of Malcolm Jacobs and friends (Keep-10) and the Administration.

L.U. administration puts out the Laurentian Gazette which has expanded its coverage of faculty and administrative activities in connection with LU. Roger Campeau is extending an invite to the Administration to print its public relations material in Lambda (free of cost of course). Campeau justifies the idea of Admin's direct involvement in Lambda by saying that: it's time that Admin get involved in the paper since it "serves" them. He also cites the possibility of Lambda getting a grant from Administration for its costs. Another reason for Campeau's initiative to get Admin involved in Lambda is that certain controversial articles in Lambda are not well received upstairs. There was some adverse publicity in Lambda concerning discrimination and fire regulations. These charges were founded with factual evidence. Obviously this is poor publicity for LU admin - but this is a student newspaper and has the duty to criticize and document whatever goes on in the university on the student's behalf. There is, of course, some unfavourable publicity - and even some damning evidence that Lambda has published about the SGA. Previous SGA executives had many times been hit by criticism by the student press. But they acknowledged the right of a student press to bring out the facts from an independent point of view. This year, both Malcolm Jacobs and Roger Campeau do not particularly buy the idea of a free and independent press. It doesn't suit the corporate money-grubbing style of Jacobs and Campeau.

This summer, Malcolm Jacobs and Roger Campeau bemoaned the lack of total cooperation in some sectors of the University. Particularly Lambda. They felt that Lambda should report more of the good-times had at this University. They did not see Lambda's role as an objectively critical one. That was not good public relations for the University.

The trouble - Jacobs and Campeau haven't realized this yet - Lambda is not meant to be a publicity rag for any incumbent in crowd. In this university community, but a free independent and objective student press with doors open to any and all who wish to work for it.

Editors

Dead Birds

Dear Editor,

I have noticed with great interest the attempt at hilarity being perpetrated by the Royal Bank. Priminently displayed in and on the establishment is anew and improved system of some sort of guaranteeing that for only three dollars per month, the customer is entitled to "all the banking services you're ever likely to need".

I for one rather liked the old system where there were almost enough cashiers to handle all the customers. This new system, whereby, apparently, all staff has been thrown into the attempt to prove 'free' cheques, 'free' travellers cheques and other goodies which the ordinary somewhat less than middle class customer will seldom use just doesn't have what it takes.

And what it takes, is more than one cashier on duty. While I fully admit that I am not aware of the internal workings of a bank, I fail to see why simply because one teller is closed off, she cannot use the same till as another teller. (unless of course there are rules about this and the manager is worried about 'sticky fingers').

This incident of only one teller on duty while one male and two other females were industriously

persuing other bank business - happened recently. One teller, when asked by a University employee, whose lunch hour had expired while standing #15 in line, explained that the process couldn't be speeded up because she was closed off.

Now, I would suppose that the chance of this happening often is unlikely, but I would also think that the existence of a queue 18 persons long could elicit some sort of response from even one of Huxley's Epsilon-Minus-Semi-Moron

Perhaps instead of worrying about extra services, the bank personnel might think about the ordinary service the students and others of this institution require.

Sincerely,
Noel Beach

Committee

Dear Editor,

I'm glad to see that the SGA decided to publicize student vacancies on Senate committees. It is urgent that these positions be filled as soon as possible. The administration is overhauling its committee structure thus aiming for better efficiency. Committees are being cut in size so that each committee would have a maximum of 9 members. This means cutting down representation for some

sections of the university on committees. Student positions on some committees may be eliminated if no students agree to serve. The administration is also taking into consideration the record of attendance of students on committees. They're thinking of using attendance as a criterion as to whether or not students should be allowed to sit on committees. On top of that, an administrator felt that student presence was tokenism anyway - so why have representatives from the student body. I buy the tokenism bit, but that's a poor excuse to cut out student representation. Whatever small say students have on committees is slowly slipping out of their hands due to the fact that there are no student positions filled on some committees.

A week ago, the majority of the Executive Committee on Senate voted to drop the SGA member on the Extension Committee. Dr. Monahan informed the Executive committee regarding the Affiliated Colleges Committee that two of the affiliated colleges saw student membership on their committee as unnecessary and undesirable. Dr. Monahan fortunately didn't take that view. But we should not have to lean on Dr. Monahan to defend student representation on committees. Students should do this themselves - Get out and join a committee and see how the place

runs!

Mike Slawny

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comments

Dear Editor,

While having been off the campus since April, I have been rather out of touch with campus events, although as one might quote an egregious Hogan's Heroes episode, "I have my sources of information."

Yesterday I was amazed to hear that the Student's General Association has intentions of actively interfering with the free operation of Lambda, again, and I asked therefore to see the brief presented to last night's SGA meeting.

These takeover attempts are as lot as Salvador Allende's shade would tell you, new of politics, but the brief was a masterpiece of the most subtle coercion presented in a most inept manner.

Simply spoken, the SGA would seem to want to take over the affairs of the paper by placing the editor's position in the hands of a Board, of which only three members would be students (sorry, but I find it difficult to believe that a conscientious SGA executive would find the time to attend classes sufficiently to still be called "students"). The rationale is even simpler: Lambda only represents a small percentage of the student body.

Has Mr. Jacobs forgotten so soon that only 322 persons of some 1900 eligible voters chose to vote for him as president?

Is Mr. Campeau deficient in memory enough to believe that the two hundred-odd students who voted for him make a sufficient cross section of the student body to allow him to say that he, like Mr. Jacobs is "representative" of student needs and wishes?

Under these circumstances, it seems to me that the "Impeach the SGA" mood of the campus during the football vote might be best resurrected. Especially since the minority pot is calling the minority kettle black.

Enjoy your stay, sirs, and don't forget to tip the help.

Peter E. Moore
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MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	F	A
U of S	3	3	0	143	82
Faculty	2	2	0	107	39
University College	2	2	0	86	53
Thornloe	2	2	0	81	54
CO	2	0	2	64	80
Huntington "B"	2	0	2	52	86
P	2	0	2	34	116
P.H.E.D.	3	0	3	78	121

TOP TEN SCORERS

NAME	TEAM	GP	PTS.	AVG.
Callapan	UC	2	25	12.5
Roach	U of S	3	35	11.6
Vickery	Faculty	2	22	11
De Marchi	Commerce	2	22	11
Bruce	Huntington "B"	1	11	11
Mehes	U of S	3	32	10.6
Lang	Huntington "A"	2	19	10
Steele	UC	2	19	9.5
Lee	UC	2	18	9
Skowronski	Thornloe	2	17	8.5

By George Chaudler

In other basketball news, The Ontario Basketball Association has been renamed Basketball Ontario.

The objects of Basketball Ontario are to develop, promote, control, and regulate basketball in the Province of Ontario.

At the Annual Meeting held recently in Toronto, the following officers were elected:

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Hoop Voyageurs Swamp Military

This past weekend, the Basketball Vees played a two game set against the Royal Military College Redmen. These were the first two league games of the 1973-74 season and our boys emerged from this week end with a 2-0 record, winning Friday night, 105-47 and Saturday afternoon 77-59.

Both games were quite similar in many ways despite the large differences in the Vee's margins of victory. In both games, the Vees had difficulty shaking the RMC crew, throwing many errant passes while attempting to penetrate the Redmen zone defense. Our players had the right idea but often forced passes to men who were being checked too closely. Both games saw a great deal of rugged action under the baskets, the ball after being batted about like a volleyball and bodies being strewn all over the floor.

In the first game the Vees started slowly, turning the ball over often. However, by the fifteen minute mark of the first half, the Vees fast break began to click, while their man-to-man press forced RMC into many errors. The game was extremely low scoring in the early going as characterized by the 18-13 first quarter score in favour of RMC. However, by the half, the Vees had jumped to a 44-29 lead and they never looked back, burying the sagging Redmen 105-47. Jeff Bennett was the Vee's individual star, topping all scores with 17 pts. while playing a steady rebounding and defensive game. Don Charuba, Mike Visser and

Mel Bishop scored 15 pts., each, Al Tekoniemi added 14 pts., and Guy Vetrle hit for 12 pts. Vetrle played very little in the second half owing to a mid-court collision with an RMC player. Coach Shields elected to rest his guard as the game was well in hand. Paul Mousseau, while only scoring 5 pts., joined the rest of the forwards in turning in a powerful rebounding display. Mike Heale proved once again to be an excellent reserve guard, often spearheading the Voyageur fast break.

In the second game, the RMC swind came to save some face, and save face they did. Once again the Redmen kept pace with the Voyageurs in the early going. But like the night before refused to quit. Combining tenacious defense with a more penetrating offense and capitalizing on Voyageur mental lapses, the Redmen only trailed the Vees by 41-37 at the half. It was not until midway through the second half that our team began to pull away. Voyageur Coach Ken Shields blamed the Vee's lack of running both on defense and offense for the Vee's mediocre showing.

Don Charuba lead our scorers with 21 pts., followed by Paul Mousseau with 13 pts. Guy Vetrle watched his previous night point production with 12 pts. Mel Bishop for 10 pts.

During the game, forwards Mike Visser and Al Tekoniemi were forced out of action due to ankle injuries. Tekoniemi returned to action later but Visser was taken to the hospital for X-Rays. Neither

injury appeared to be too serious.

This coming week-end, the team heads for the West Coast to play a three game set against one of the country's top cage teams, the Simon Fraser University Clansmen. Two of the games are to be held in Prince Rupert BC., while the other will be held in Terrace BC. This trip financed by a group of Prince Rupert businessmen, will be a tough test for our team and will tell us a great deal about what kind of team we really have. As an added note of interest, Prince Rupert is the home town of both Coach Shields and Mel Bishop. Bishop will be matched up with some familiar faces from his high school days. Particularly - Ciccone, another Rupert product starting in the inter-collegiate ranks, Ciccone being a starting guard with the Clansmen. The Vees next two home games are league encounters; Friday, Nov. 16 against the York Yeomen and Saturday, Nov. 17 against the Queens Golden Gaels. Both tilts start at 8:15 pm. Hope to see you there!

By Jean Tortier.

GREY CUP ACTION
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS AND

PARADE MAP IN NEXT ISSUE

NOTICE

**Students needed
to serve on:**

**Undergraduate Academic Awards
committee: -1 student**

**Ad hoc committee on Affiliated
Colleges: - 1 student from U of S**

**Committee on Library: 1 full-time student
1 part-time student**

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Committee on Extension: - 1 full-time student

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OUAA FOOTBALL - LEAGUE STANDINGS

Eastern Section	GP	W	L	T	P	A	PTS
Ottawa	7	6	1	0	170	80	12
Toronto	8	4	4	0	236	169	8
Queen's	7	4	3	0	151	162	8
Carleton	7	5	4	0	138	124	6
York	7	1	6	0	86	208	2
Western Section	GP	W	L	T	P	A	PTS
Laurier	7	6	1	0	172	67	12
Western	7	5	1	1	184	77	11
Windsor	7	4	2	1	146	146	9
Guelph	7	3	4	0	112	125	6
McMaster	7	2	5	0	93	143	4
Waterloo	7	0	7	0	49	236	0

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